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Workmen to Receive Wages Democratic Caucus in the During Crusade Against Plural Voting.

WEALTHY LIBERALS SWELL STRIKE FUND

RUSSELS, Belgium, April 12-Singular variations of sentiment have been developed both in the 800,000 Relgian working men on Mon-

Employers Aid Strikers.

One of the phenomenon is the support, active or tacit, given by many employers to the movement. Some of them have even declared that they will tenth their workmen's wages during the strike, while others have contributed to the strike funds or offered by representative Brousse. take care of the strikers' chil-

The clerical newspapers insist that

Troops Sent to New Station. The minister of war is transferring all troops from the posts where they have been stationed to other places, where the soldiers have no acquaintances, and so can be used more efficiently in case of disturbance.

SUICIDES IN SHADY RESORTS

Chicago, III. April 12.—A piti-ful story told by George Tollen, a hotel employe, of the suicide of his sweetheart under stress of poverty and coroner Hollman to testify regarding the number of swieldes in "shady" hotels and resorts. Tollen said he and his sweetheart had been able to subsist on the \$5 a week each received, until the girl fell lit, when he gave up his room and slept in box cars to provide her with food and medical attention. He himself fell lit from exposure and privation and was taken to a hospital, where he remained a month in ignorance of the girl's fate. When he was discharged from the hospital, she told him how she had walked the streets penniless and hungry and finally had fallen into the cintches of a white slaver. That night she took her life.

Coroner Hoffman testified that of the 1500 suicides of women which had come to his attention, a large percentage were due to despondency over lack of money.

Censure Craze For Bohemian Life, The commission subpensed women from dance halls, cabarets and less respectable places while plying their vovigilance and the non-enforce laws were designated by the w laws were designated by the witnesses as causes of white aluvery.

WOMEN CRUSADE AGAINST

WHITE SLAVERY IN NEW YORK New York, April 11 - Social workers against white slavery addressed 2000

One young woman came forward with a diamond ring and asked that it be sold and the money devoted to the cause. Another woman promised to give \$5000 a year. Several subscribed

House Votes Down Tariff Bill Amendments.

WILSON CRITICISED BY THE REPUBLICANS

ASHINGTON, D. C. April 12.—
By an overwhelming majorite the house Democratic caucus Belgian capital and in the provinces today voted down amendments to the In connection with the political strike | sugar tartif schedule proposed by repfor manhood suffrage which is ex- resentative Broussard, of Louisland, pected to involve 500,000 out of the and supported by members from the sugar states to eliminate the provision for free sugar in three years, and provide an immediate 10 percent reduction to be followed by gradual reduction for six years. The vote

Representatives from Louisiana, led by representative Broussard and aided by members from Michigan and other beet sugar states, assailed the duties rich Liberals are privately swelling approved by the ways and means com-the strike funds, while Liberal and Radical clubs in various cities are openly supporting the movement by

Shoe Machinery, Duty Free.

Shoe machinery, now taxed 45 percent and on which a reduction to \$5 cent and on which a reduction to 35 percent was proposed by the tariff revision bill, was ordered transferred to the free list by the Democratic caucus of the house. It was the first real break of the Democrats from the ways and means committee rates, though earlier the caucus had agreed to an amendment offered by representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee and in charge of the metal schedules, on which lead, containing less than 3 percent sine, would be admitted free of duty on the zinc contained in it.

Republicans Discuss Tariff.

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The Republicans of the house met in open caucus and began consideration of the tariff.

Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, opened the tariff discussion by presenting a resolution instructing the Republican members of the ways and means committee to prepare an amendment to the Democratic tariff bill providing for an appointment of a tariff committee.

President Is Criticised,

General criticism of the Democratic tariff bill was indulged in, and representative Sloan criticised president Wilson for interfering "with the framing of the bill."

"We are in favor," he said, "of delegating the framing of a tariff bill to any co-ordinate branch, even if that co-ordinate branch be the president of the United States with militors of patronage at his disposal to

Inheritance Tax Proposed.

A national inheritance tax is proposed in a bill to be introduced by senator La Pollette. It proposed a graduated tax ranging from gane percent on legacies less than \$5000 to 50 percent on legacies on more than \$15,000,000. The bill would exempt bequests to educational, church and charitable institutions. A similar bill has been introduced by senator Jones.

Progressives Name Commissions. Progressives Name Commissions.

The Progressive conference of the ouse reported out the measures of that

Following is the list of assignments: TURKS MASSACRE CHRISTIANS ON ISLAND OF KASTELORYZO Athens, Greece, April 12—A body of Turks coming from the coast of Asia Minor has massacred all the Christians among the inhabitants of the Island of Kasteloryzo, southeast of Rhodes, according to a dispatch received here today. No details were given.

ticket, receiving 1009 votes. G. P. Putnum was second, with 1004. James A. Dick, candidate for mayor, received a After the votes had been canvassed and tabulated, alderman Percy McGhee moved that those receiving the highest

number be declared elected to the different city offices for the next two ensuing years. The motion was carried. There were no candidates present at the session. Following the announcement of the results, those elected may qualify for office at any time. At the next meeting of the city council the pinces of Aldermen McGhee and Sam Blammenthal will be taken by C. H. Leavell and Ben Levy. Bullard Coldwell will probably preside over the proceedings

D AVE SULLIVAN, elected city tax assessor and collector, led the city ring Democratic fleket, as shown by the of-ficial count taken Saturday muraing at a special session of the city council. Sullivan ran seven votes ahead of AVE SULLIVAN, elected city tax assessor and collector, led the city ring Democratic ficket, as shown by the ofmayor C. E. Kelly, who was second. The former's total vote was 2087, and that of mayor Kelly was 2080. W. S. Cinyton, reelected alderman, was third, with 2903 votes. V. B. Seiles, the Citizens' candidate for alderman, led that

of the corporation court Tuesday. countries official by the city council Saturday morning, following a count by

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President Is Informed Land

Treaty With Japan.

THREE TEXANS ARE

States and Japan. Three Texaus Nominated.

President Wilson conferred toda with senator R. L. Martin and repre

senate and house appropriation com-mittees about the passage of a sun-

New Judge For Alaska,

the foreign office to make formal representations at Washington in regard to the anti-Japanese feeling of the state of California.

TEXANS BUY A BIG

days in El Paso visiting his family,

QUESTIONS. , I Form the name of a man from the letters in the following words: "I harm the chat."

DAILY RIDDLES

2. With the letters of the words in capitals form a word to appro-priately fill the blank in the fol-lowing sentence: I. D. P., LOSE when the moldiers

3. Transpose an article of food into a verb signifying to abate.

4. What is the best stock and the best shares for farmers to purchase? 4. Why do white sheep eat more than black ones?

Answers will be found under

their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

NOMINATED TO OFFICE

Laws Will Not Violate the

Pontiff Suffers Another Re lapse; Tracheal Bronchitis Develops.

SISTERS AND NIECE VISIT THE VATICAN

OME, ITALY, April 12.-Pope R OME, ITALY, April 12.—Pope Plus has suffered another relapse. Tracheal bronchitis has developed. His fever has reached 193.

The pope's condition is becoming steadily worse. The vatican grands have been doubled to insure

one shall enter.

The hope is entertained by the physicians that the bronchitla is due to uraemic acids settling in the upper part of the trachea instead of to infectious inflammation.

The condition of the pope is regarded as grave especially on account of his weak state. This has caused fear to arise that he will be unable to overcome the rew attack. The replapse is not yet generally known, even among the vatican officials.

To be collector of customs for the district of Saluria, Tex. Andrew H. Etans.

To be United States altorney for the western district of Texas, J. L. Camp. Condition Is Regarded Ganve.

Blinds of Bedroom Closed.

A group of people gathered on the steps of St. Peter's gazing at the Win-The Osservatore Romano, the vatican

official newspaper, published this evening the following bulletin:
"On April 7 the pope fell III with a relapse of influence, with symptoms of tracheal broughtis. The fever stopped three days ago but returned today with aggravation of estarrh in in the throat. There are no symptoms to cause alarm.

(Signed.) "Marchiafava,"

Grants Private Audlence.
Prof. Marchinfava predicted a relapse when he heard that confrary to his instructions, the pope had been allowed to grant private audiences. He If you want to kill him, this is the

way to do it."

Pope Greets Bishops.

Despite the injunctions of his physicians and the remonstrances of his attendants, pope Pius yesterday greeted three bishops who had headed a pilgrimage to Rome to visit him and pestowed upon them the papul blossing. The meeting between the pontiffind the three aged bishops was packetic, the bishops, who had been warned to make the audience as short as noste make the audience as short as pos-sible, left the papal bedroom, their eyes brimming with tears.

'HUNGER STRIKE' WINS FOR MRS. PANKHURST

Lender of Milliant Suffragets Sentenced

Lender of Milliant Suffragets Sentenced to Three Years, Is Released From Prison on Probation.

London, Eng., April 12—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffraget leader, was released from Holloway jail this morning after having been on a hunger strike since she was sentenced nine days ago, to three Years of penal servinale.

of penal servitude.

Mrs. Pankhurst was released on pro-bation under the terms of which she must report at frequent intervals to condition of the suffraet leader

was described by her friends this morning as very grave. She was removed at once to a sanitorium. Phyllis Brady and Millisent Dean, two girls who were arrested April t as "suffraget firebrands," were esmienced to six weeks imprisonment each at the police court today.

NEW YORK LEGISLATOR

EMPHATICALL DENIES CHARGES Albany, N. V. April 12.—By emphati-cally denying every allegation reflectcarly denying every allegation reflecting upon his conduct, as a legislator,
senator Stephen J. Stillwell indicated
his defence to the charges made by
George H. Kendall, president of the
New York Bank Note company that
Stillwell had shared in a \$250 fee paid
by Kendall for drafting a bill which
the company desired introduced and
that he had attempted to extort \$3,500
from Kendall to advance the legislation.

tion.
Silwell's fate as a senator now rests with his colleagues. Counsel will present arguments before the senate in committee of the whole, on Tuesday.

VIOLENCE IN STRIKE IS

OPPOSED BY BELGEANS.

Charlerol, Belgium, April 12—Bill-boards all over the city were covered today with great red posters on which were printed the Socialists' calls to the men to "strike for manhood suffrage and the equal vote" by laying down their tools on Monday, when it is ar-pected that more than 200,000 men pected that more than 200,000 men will quit work in Belgium. The placards added:

"This is a strike of folded arms and not of raised fists. Respect the lib-erty of those who wish to work and the authorities will also respect the freedom of those who wish to cease

Convicts Are Kept in Mines and Cell Houses Close to Fire to Prevent Mutiny.

MEN IN YARD MAKE NO EFFORT TO ESCAPE

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.— Representative Raker, of Cal-ANSING, KANS, April 12.-Fire broke out in the twine plant of Kansas state penitentiary here ifornia, told president Wilson today that he had a telegram from senator Sanford of California, con-taining assurances that the allen land shortly before noon and burned fierce-The plant is the largest prison twine mandfactor; in the country. There are more than 1960 prisoners in the penitentiary.

News of the fire soon spread to Leavenworth, three miles distant, and hundreds of persons began streaming out to the prison, anticipating an outbreak.

Prisoners Kept in Mines.

In fear of a motiny, prisoners, workbill when finally passed would not have provisions to conflict with any treaty obligations between the United Among the nominations sent to the senate by the president today were:

To be third assistant secretary of state, Dudley Field Malone, of New

In fear of a motiny, prisoners, work-ing in the mines were kept below ground and others who were nt out-side tasks were rushed to the cell

houses.

At 1 oclock the twine plant, tallor shop and engine room had been descrived and the fire was within 200 feet of the cell houses, but was believed to The three buildings destroyed were To be United States marshal for the corthern district of Texas, Wm. J. Mc-Donald, for the western district of fexas, John H. Rogers of El Paso.
Favors Law Acceptable to Japan.

The fire broke out at 11:50 oclock in

objectionable to Japan. He realizes that Japan is inclined to view such legislation as a contradiction of the spirit of her treaty with the United States, and while officially unable to interfere in the situation, he expressed confidence that the California legislature, cognizant of possible international difficulties, would enact a law that would prove acceptable to Japan. ras making headway against the

flumes.

Most of the prison buildings are of bric' and sandstone. The prison was built in 1864. Namerous additions since have blought the total cost up to \$2,000,000. There are three large cell houses containing in all 1084 cells.

Loss is \$700,000.

The fire, though still burning fiercely, was under control at 1,30 octock. Fire buildings then had been destroyed. The warden then estimated the total loss at \$700,000.

The prisoners made no attempt to

escape, although 300 were in the prison yard at the time. The fire was due to an explesion under a motor.

Robert W. Jennings, of Juneau, is to be appointed United States judge-for Alaska and C. L. Reames, of Med-ford, Ore., has been selected for United States attorney for the district Scores of women and children relatives of guards and who lived in cottages in I maing, flocked about the gates enger to learn news.

"The prison is burning," was the first cry that ran through the quiet Lansing streets. Business in the small town was practically neglected as everybody, clerks and customers alike, rushed up the hill to the stone walled fortress which ordinarily to townspeople, is JAPANESE MAKE FORMAL PROTEST

MEXICAN LAND TRACT MORENCI AND CLIFTON WATER RATES CUT

ico Line for \$22,00—Highland
Park Home is Sold.
Mexican land near the border is beig brought by Americans for cattle Phoenix Ariz, April 12.—Material reductions in the water rates charged at Morenci and improvements in the Clif-Starting A. L. Wasson and D. W. Christian, of Big Springs, Tex., have supply 142,000 acres of land along the Booker Land and Cattle company, for 5142,000. This is the second big land deal made during the week, as W. L. Rynerson bought 58,000 acres of land from the Wheeler Land company in the Tigre district recently and will stock it with cattle.

Texas Ranch Deal Morenci and improvements in the Clifton system will be required in an order to be issued next week by the state opporation commission.

After a hearing at Clifton, which insted three days, the state and the Morenci water company reached an agreement that the system should be valued at \$130,000. When the case opened the company claimed that its water rights should be valued at \$155,000, but did not claim that its franchise should be figured. W. M. Butler has sold Lillie C. Staten 177,53 acres stong the Santa Fe right of way near the New Mexico state line, in El Paso county, for \$22,077.20. withdrawn, when attorney general George Purdy Ballard threatened to demand a readjustment of certain contracts the company has with the min-

House Sold.

K. M. Linker has bought of J. P. McKeller the three room house at 716 Washeling street. Highland Park addition, for \$750. Hawkins Bros made this safe.

John Harrison, engineer on the east end of the E. P. & S. W. at Tucumcari, is laying off and is spending a few days in El Paso visiting his family.

Tracts the company has with the mining company has with the mining corporations.

It was agreed further that the company has with the mining captures and sankers of Dallas with leave Dallas Thursday. April 17, and will arrive in El Paso Sunday morning. April 20, where they will spend the entire day.

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In Clifton the commission who can rates only slightly. They are higher there than in Morenci, but conditions are different and the complaints were mainly in regard to the service. Several new mains will be ordered laid.

Official Count of Recent City Vote

Takes Legislature to Task For Curtailing His Pardoning Power.

READS LECTURE TO LAWMAKERS

PHOENIX, ARIZ. April 12.—A furore has been aroused by governor Hunt's action in vetoing house bill 48, the penal code, and on the same day reprieving the five murderers at Florence who were condemned to die Saturday, April 12.

Had the governor signed the bill, it would have gone into effect in October and his power to reprieve the murderers, or others sentenced to be hung at the penitentiary, would have been removed.

"The governor shall have no power to grant any commutation of any sentence of death, nor any reprieve or stay of execution in any capital case for a period exceeding 90 days, except for the reason that new evidence has been discovered tending to show the inno-cence of the convicted person, a state-ment of which evidence has been trans-mitted to the governor."

Wants Plenty of Power.
Governor Hunt states in his latter to

Governor Hunt states in his letter to the secretary of state, announcing his veto of house bill 48, that the gover-nors of all the other states have unlim-ited pardoning and reprieving power,

"While I would not presume to question the motives of certain estimable centiemen in the lower house, where the foregoing amendment, according to the verbatim report of legislative proceedings, was obtunded into the revised penal code of the state, I am led to express sincere wonderment at the alacrity shown by certain legislators, essibility termed conservatives, in departing so intemperately from the precedents set by all of the 47 states that preceded Arizona into the union.

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Would Save Five Murderers.

"It is, as a mainter of fact, very generally known that, at this time, five men are confined in the state prison awaiting legal commitment to eternity. It has recently trhaspired, furthermore, that petitions bearing in the auxiliary and penalty, have been filed with you, while others, according to official information, are being received almost daily. To judge by the rate at which the filling of these initiative petitions is processable, it is evident that within a few weeks, or perhaps days, there will have been recorded in your department to the future further, premais, than the writer of the amendment is wont to do, it will be discerzed that when this portion of the future further, premais, than the writer of the amendment is according to the production of the future further, premais, than the writer of the amendment is wont to do, it will be discerzed that when this portion of the prisal

the voters of Arizona, but would com-el an ergy of blood at the state prison of October next, regardless of public cutiment on a subject awaiting de-sion by the electorate."

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of the chief executive. The senators also falled to perceive its significance, Governor Hunt included the penal code in his call for the third extra session. In his letter he expressed an opinion that the objectionable garagraph could be removed very easily and effect the bill had been approved by both houses it would not be necessary to go through all the red tape of passing the entire measure again.

Five Peace Commissioners Confer With Madero Representatives For Peace.

ARMISTICE OF 15 DAYS IS REQUESTED

PEACE commission appointed by president Ruerta and approved by Gen. Peliz Dinz, is here to confer with governor Carranga, the leader of the Coabuffa "Constitutionallstas." Alonso Madero, brother of Francisco Madero and representatives of the rebels in Sonora and Coahulla.

of the rebels in Sonora and Coahulla.

Governor Carranza is expected to come to El Paso to confer with the provisional president's commission. Alfonso Madero, brother of the murdered president, is coming to have a conference with his uncle, Alberto Madero and will meet with the commission, they say. No direct information has been received from the Sonora rebels as to who will represent that faction in the peace negotiations, although the peace commissioners say that overtures have been made by the Sonora state party to the government direct, asking for an opportunity to quit the field.

Five Prominent Mem.

Five Prominent Men. This commission is composed of five of the most prominent men of Mexico City. Lic. Ramon Gonzales Suarez is the legal solviser of the secretary of war: Lic. Jose Garza Ramos is an exmember of congress and was a member of the peace commission, which came here to treat with Orozeo and Salazar recently; Lic. Antonio Norma is the consulting attorney for the department of public instruction; Dr. Policarpo Rueda is the former governor of Chia-

and ioutility in the history of Arisona as a sovereign state prior to any ascertainment of sentiment under the initiative.

**Rule of the People."*

"Following the logical sequence of thought concerning this subject it would appear that those responsible for the revolutionary measure quoted herein are reflectant to trust the abolition or affirmation of the death penalty to the voters of Arizona, but would compel an orgy of blood at the state prison of October next, regardless of public pentiment on a subject was the prison of the death penalty to the voters of Arizona, but would compel an orgy of blood at the state prison as a subject was the prison of the death penalty to the voters of Arizona, but would compel an orgy of blood at the state prison as subject was the prison of the death penalty to the voters of Arizona, but would compel an orgy of blood at the state prison as subject was the prison of the penalty to the commission expects to return to the commission of the commission of the private business. The same traveling in a private car of the Mexican Central line and at the Union station. Another conference is expected to be held in Mexico by the commission of the Mexican Central line and the Union station. Another conference is expected to be held in Mexico Clip by the commission of the private commission of the c present a solid front for peace.

> LITTLE FOOD IN MORMON COLONIES

may been wrapped about with other apportant legislation. He evidently finks that the framers of the amendment did not expect him to read the small code very carefully and looked or him to size a hill that would curall his powers to a marked descree.

Legislature Acted Deliberately. Representative Leon Jacobs, of Marippa colonty, and chairman of the house ode revision committee, drew the mendment. Twice the penal code was ead in the house, once in committee and the house of the whole and once in open session, and none of the governor's friends noted the paragraph designed pracically to remore the pardoning power of the chief executive. The senators iso falled to perceive its significance. Governor Hunt included the penal ode in his call for the third exits as-

emen the bill had been approved by both houses it would not be necessary to go through all the red tape of passing the entire measure again.

Any fight to present the removal of the amendment will be unavailing as it will not be possible to pass the penal code over the governor's veto.

BALLAS MERCHANTS COMING.
Dallas Tex. April 12—Starting on a 2500 mile journey and a visit to more than 80 cities in the Panhandle, West Texas and the Peccos valley country. 100 representatives merchants, manufacturers and bankers of Dallas will feave Dallas Thursday, April 17, and will arrive in El Pano Sunday morning. April 20, where they will spend the entire day.

This will be the Lith appeals and the Conseco, recently, appointed

Caesar Conseco, recently, appointed Mexican consul at El Paso, arrived here (Continued on next page).

HERALD HOST TO BOYS AND GIRLS AT SHOW

SATURDAY afternoon was Herald and office and the kiddles trooped than a storage tank receted.

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The Herald family children were entertained at the theater as the special receis showing Sarah Bernhardt in "Caudinter of Infants was born received in Infants was born received to find the big, happy Herald family started assembling in front of The Herald building to obtain the free tickets for here. Smith writes here to be the Crawford motion picture specials and vaudeville, given for the first time and was filled to capacity filled, that the five are well took The Herald preceived a compilmentary fixed the special received him of th



Pope Pius. Who Is Seriously Ill